

World series time has arrived with its gripping interest to every red-blooded American fan. You can't go wrong if you follow The Times' expert staff of writers who will cover the classic.

Washington duck rollers have launched a season which promises to be a record-breaker in every respect. The field will be thoroughly covered by R. D. Thomas, of The Times Sporting Staff.

## FIGHTING LAFAYETTES' DEFEAT OF PITT FAILS TO SHOCK BILL ROPER

By W. W. ROPER.  
Head Coach Princeton Eleven.

Pittsburgh journeyed up to Easton Saturday and returned home with the short end of the score, being defeated in a hotly contested, but loosely played game, 6-0. There is no particular disgrace in being defeated by Lafayette, and especially at Easton. Lafayette is always dangerous, and especially so on their home grounds. The Pittsburgh Panthers have played such consistent football for so many years that everyone always gets a shock when they happen to be defeated. I know what it means to take a team to Easton, and I know how fiercely Lafayette plays on their home grounds, so I wasn't entirely unprepared for the result.

The Lafayette team is unusually strong this year, too. Sutherland has a wealth of big, heavy material and, of course, he knows the Pitt system thoroughly, having played under Warner for several years. Pitt was minus the services of Davies, its captain, one of the best running backs in the country, until the fourth quarter. Warner sent him in then to try to stem the tide. The Lafayette defense was too sharp for him to score.

Lafayette failed to convert the goal after touchdown. Schwab, who was holding the ball for Brunner, put it on the ground too soon and the Pitt team ran out and smothered him.

This seldom happens in a big game. Several years ago, I had the same thing happen to me. Princeton played Columbia in New York. With one touchdown and a goal against us, I picked up a fumble and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. I was holding the ball for the goal.

Before Mills, who as getting ready to kick the ball was ready, the Columbia team charged out and fell on the ball. The referee held I touched it down. At the time I thought he was mistaken, but he was in a better position to see than I was and I presume he was right.

Buell Wins Game.

Buell, the versatile Harvard quarterback, again defeated Holy Cross by a neat goal from the 35-yard line. Harvard is coming along slowly and surely, building each row with care before they go to the next. Holy Cross is no mean antagonist this time of the season. They have a particularly fast backfield which gave the Harvard ends all sorts of trouble most of the afternoon. Under all the circumstances, Harvard is fortunate to get by with the game.

I was particularly disappointed with the play of the Princeton team against Swarthmore. The little Quakers played with plenty of pluck and dash, but they were outwitted at least twelve pounds to a man and there was no excuse for them holding Princeton the way they did.

Our entire team tackled atrociously. On the kick-off, the Swarthmore back returned the ball well past mid-field. In the fourth quarter, Geiges, the Swarthmore quarterback, caught MacPhee's punt on his own 30-yard line and ran through the entire Princeton team for a touchdown. Such a performance wasn't very encouraging, on the Princeton side at any rate, with the Navy and Chicago games only a couple of weeks away.

The Princeton line had little charge on the defense, and none at all on the offense. Repeatedly, I saw a Tiger lineman charged back on the heels of the Yale line, and the Yale line would very quickly and were in no condition to play a hard game. Signals were missed, mistakes were made in plays.

I am not exaggerating when I say that the Princeton outfit looked very mediocre indeed and showed a real lack of practice. I am beginning to doubt whether a late start is the best thing after all for the team, though of course the weather is very hot down here in early September. The game showed me that I and my associates have a great deal of work to do, and a very short time to do it in.

Were a Trifle Slow.

Yale put up a good aggressive game against Vermont. The Elis were a trifle slow in getting started, but came back strong in the second half. The Yale team was directed for the most part in and outside of tackle. The Yale linemen, assisted by the backs, boxed the Vermont tackles in and out with a great deal of regularity. As a result, Aldrich and Jordan made several good gains.

Oed played his first game at quarterback. He was rather slow and deliberate in his choice of plays, but showed good generalship in finding the weakness in Vermont's line, and when he did he kept hammering it. In the third quarter, he took the ball seventy yards for a touchdown inside and outside the Vermont line.

Yale didn't open the game up to any extent, but played rather conservative football. I am convinced there is a great deal of latent power in this year's Yale team.

Aldrich played a beautiful running and kicking game. He placed his kicks splendidly. In the first period, he got off a beauty from the middle of the field, the ball rolling one of bounds at the one-yard line. I am convinced he is going to be a very dangerous man.

Interested in Chicago.

A great many persons in my part of the country are watching the results of the Western games with real interest this fall. Chicago comes to Princeton on the 22nd of the month for the first big intercollegiate game in Princeton's football history. So naturally, everyone in this neck of the woods is interested.

While Princeton was foundering in the West, the Chicago Cubs' veteran third-sacker, will be with the Los Angeles club next season at the latest. Deal's health is not of the best and he believes the California climate will do him a world of good.

Deal for Angels.

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They Like Ainsmith.

St. Louis fans like Eddie Ainsmith's dash and ginger on the field and the times he has made Detroit backstops certain to hold his job with the Cardinals.

## FOOTBALL FACTS

Worth Knowing  
By Sol Metzger

### QUESTIONS.

1. May the tackle line up on offense five yards behind the line of scrimmage?
2. May a halfback start running toward his own goal before the ball is snapped?
3. May any player run forward before his center snaps the ball?
4. May any player be in motion on a kick-off or kick from fair catch?
5. Do the rules compel a team on defense to play seven men on the rush-line?

### ANSWERS.

1. He may do so providing a back takes his place so there will be seven men on the line of scrimmage.
2. Yes. One man of the team putting the ball in play by scrimmage may be in motion toward his own goal when the ball is put in play.
3. No player may be in motion toward his opponent's goal when the ball is put in play.
4. Players of both teams may be in motion in any direction, providing those of the team kicking are behind the ball when it is actually kicked and those receiving the kick are at least ten yards in advance of the ball.
5. There is no restriction to the way a team lines up on defense except that they remain outside.

around playing "bush league" ball against Swarthmore. Chicago defeated Northwestern very impressively to the tune of 41-0. Elmer McDewitt, of Yale, is coaching Northwestern. McDewitt played guard on the Yale teams of 1910 and 1911, two of "Tom" Sherrill's eleven. He ought to know a lot of football. A team that beats his eleven 41-0 is a good team. Chicago has the best materials it has had for years, and the team is playing very well together for this time of the year.

Wisconsin and Ohio State have trouble in winning their opening games. My old coach at prep school, Harry Williams, found more difficulty in defeating North Dakota, Michigan ran through Mt. Union with no apparent difficulty.

Penn defeated Franklin and Marshall, 20-0. Wray was again the particular star. As the season gets under way Penn is going to find it more difficult to win games through individual play.

The Army, following Harvard's example of a week ago, staged a double-header at West Point. The first team played good ball against Springfield, but the second team had its troubles against New Hampshire State. The doubleheader in football is a decided innovation. If you have enough material, it isn't a bad idea.

The Navy is going to have a mighty good football team this fall. They got away with a fine start against North Carolina State and evened up for the defeat of last year, when the Tar Heels caught them before they had gotten off their sea legs.

Syracuse and Penn State had little difficulty in winning against Ohio University and Gettysburg. Rutgers lost to Maryland. A team can't play inside tackle all afternoon and win against serious opposition, even if it has the greatest line coach in the world.

Fordham gets the prize for the highest number of points scored, making 110 in their game even century against Washington.

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### KNICKERBOCKERS OPEN UP SEASON WITH EMERALDS

The Knicks held a meeting of all football candidates yesterday morning on the Knicks' field. The candidates were put through a stiff workout by Coach E. Carroll, who has been elected to coach the squad for the coming season.

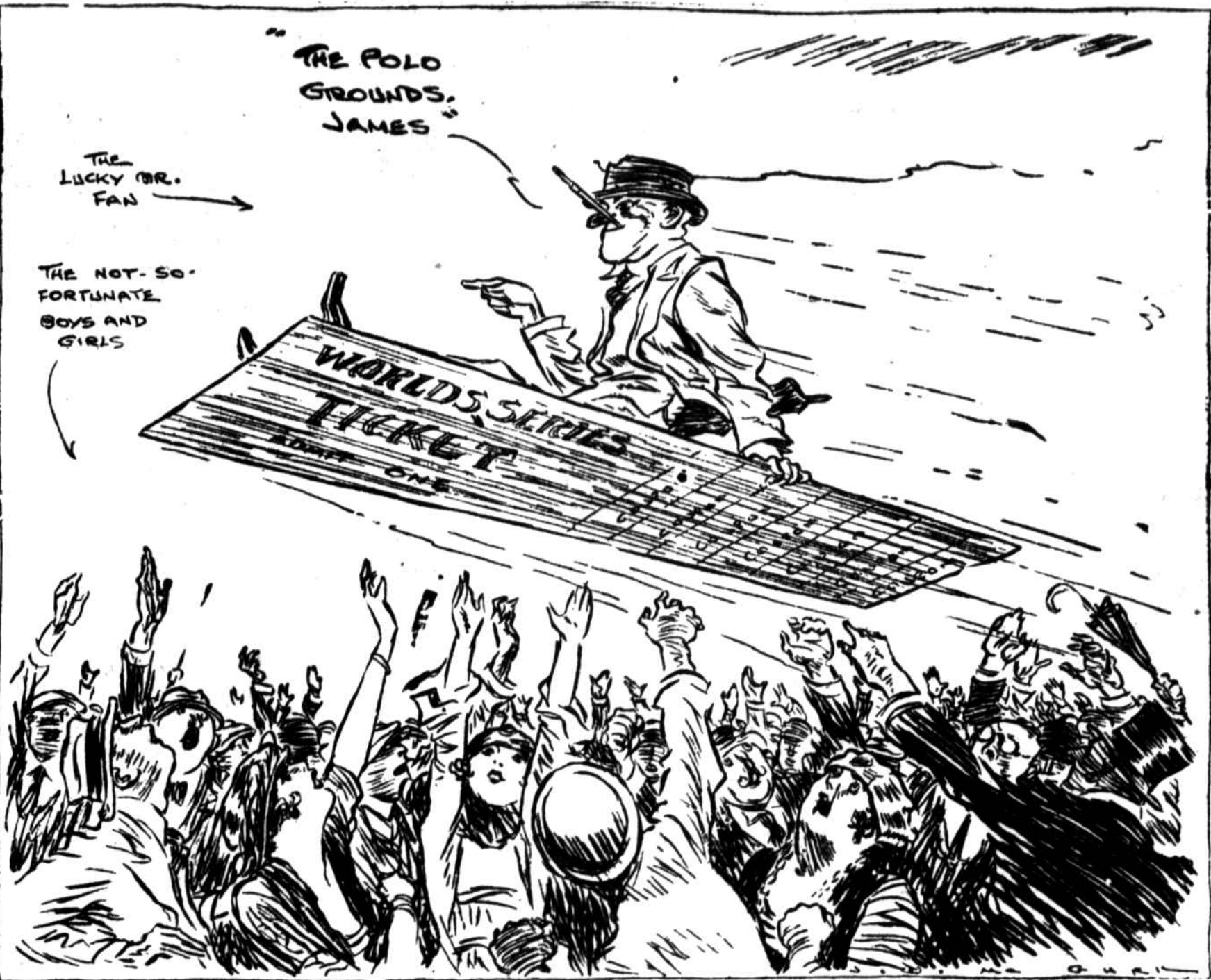
The Knicks will open the season with the fast team of Emerald A. C. October 9. The game will be played at Thirty-fifth and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Knicks have arranged the following schedule for the coming season: October 9, Emerald A. C.; 16, Peerless A. C.; 23, Virginia A. C.; 30, Peerless A. C.; 27, Mohawk A. C.; 20, South End A. C.; 24, open; 27, Virginia A. C.

Any wishing games on the open dates will receive prompt attention by addressing Manager J. C. West, 3265 N street northwest.

## Oh, for a Magic Carpet!

By McGurk



## CHAREST MEETS CHAMPION NET STAR IN FINAL

Yencken, District Singles Titleholder, Plays One-Armed Star at Dumbarton.

Clarence Charest, Dumbarton's one-armed tennis shark, and Major Arthur Yencken, District titleholder in singles, are due for a meeting today at Dumbarton in the final round of the championship tennis singles round.

Unless rain interferes with play, a spirited match is in prospect for the faithful who have been watching the progress of the tournament.

Charest is expected to prove a stronger player than Yencken. Tomorrow afternoon Charest and Gore, finalists in the doubles, will meet Yencken and Dudley, who won their way to the ultimate round by virtue of victories over Thad Benton and C. Dowd and Hugh Miller and Harold Seiden.

## CECIL LEITCH IS PLAYING TODAY FOR U. S. TITLE

British Golfing Queen Enters Lists at Deal, N. J., in Search of Honor.

DEAN, N. J., Oct. 3.—Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman's golf champion, and some 170 other contestants today began playing in the qualifying round of the women's national championship at the Hollywood Golf club. It is the first time in several years that a British champion has challenged for the American title.

The thirty-two women who return the lowest medal scores for eighteen holes today will win the right to play for the title. Few contestants are considered to have a chance to stop Miss Leitch from winning the coveted title.

The foremost American starters were Miss Alex Stirling of Atlanta, the present champion; Miss Marion Hollins of New York, and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence.

Because of their exceedingly long game, Miss Collett and Miss Hollins are the only players thought capable of holding Miss Leitch on this long Hollywood course. Miss Stirling has been defeated twice this year by Miss Leitch and is not playing as well as in former seasons when she outclassed the field of American women golfers.

### Wants Grid Games.

The St. Teresa Prep football team wishes to arrange games with all 130-pound teams in the city. Teams wishing games should write to Neal O'Donnell, 2228 Nichols avenue southeast. The team would like to hear from Meador, Terminal A. C., Iroquois, Seat Pleasant and Garfield A. C.

### Kansas City First.

Kansas City supported its American Association club this year better than any other city in the circuit, according to the official figures given out by President Hickey. He says the attendance was 264,712 up to August 31,

## HERE'S SOME ACTION



Stanford University's football squad is starting fancy stuff rather early in the season. During a practice scrimmage Ray Doughty, full-back, instead of tackling his teammate, "Swede" Larson, halfback, fell in front of him and sent Larson spinning through the air.

## SICKLY GATES HANDWRITING ON WALL FOR PROMOTERS

We had two cases of sickly gate receipts lately in the boxing world that probably will wake up promoters.

The fiasco at Jersey City, where the gate receipts barely paid Wilson and Downey, was one.

The gate receipts at Philadelphia, where the take didn't amount to enough to pay off Jackson and Dundee, was the other.

Matchmakers and promoters have an idea that the boxing public is like the theatrical public. Because McIntyre and Heath have been successful with the same art for thirty years they think the boxing public should fall for return matches forever.

Looks now as though the old boxing teams are through. The boxing public is tired of the same old act. They've had enough of Jackson vs. Dundee, Leonard vs. Dundee, Lewis vs. Britton, Brennan vs. Dempsey, Midget Smith vs. Sharkey, and the like.

Give them a change and they'll fall in line again.

They want fights in the ring, not in the newspapers.

### Hall, the Hero.

Fay Kaiser, the new heavyweight sensation who recently plastered Bob Martin, went home to Cumberland Md., the other day and was greeted like a hero of old Rome.

Johnny Snyder, Emperor of Cumberland, had a swell parade all set for Fay. The exempt firemen burned red lights, the postoffice department blew his horn, the police department had his star all shined up, the Cumberland Civic band met him at the station and the Daughters of the Anti-Saloon League leaders sang hymns all the way down the main street.

Fay will soon meet Billy Shad at Madison Square Garden.

### Some Like Themselves.

Tom O'Rourke was stalling about fear the other day, and said that in many instances fighters licked themselves without being hit at all.

"That fellow Fulton was licked a week before he met Harry Wills," said the white-haired vet.

"For three weeks before that night Fulton was talking about Wills, He

## THREE LEAGUES BEGIN BOWLING SEASON TONIGHT

Masonic, Postoffice, and Women's Organizations Open Assault on Duckpins.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Three big bowling leagues will get under way tonight. The Masonic League, composed of thirty teams, will start action at the Royal with ten teams shooting. The Postoffice League, eighteen teams, and the Washington Women's League, ten, will roll on the Postoffice runways.

Two matches will open the Postoffice schedule. Delivery meeting R. M. S. and Main Office Carriers the Postmasters. Postmaster Merritt O. Chance will welcome the bowlers of both the Postoffice and the women's leagues, the Postoffice team, captained by Miss Elizabeth Rawlings, taking on the George M. Oyster quint, led by Miss Janet Houston, the girls' opening contest. Miss Rawlings also is president of the league.

### Grotto Band to Play.

A big night is arranged for the Masonic opening. Leading Masons of the city will speak and the popular Grotto band will play. The alleys will be festively decorated.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving girls' team, which won the Washington City Association championship last season, will meet the Western Union team in the shrill league tomorrow night; Wednesday the Crescents and Original Five will roll; Thursday Treasury and Finance, and Friday War Department and Post-office.

### Chance a Member.

The Postoffice League has made up of teams representing various divisions of the Postoffice Department.

Postmaster Chance, a bowler of ability, is a member of the league. Philip Otterback is president and E. W. Robbins secretary-treasurer and official scorer. The league's alleys are in the city postoffice building.

Virtually every bowling alley in the city is now humming with activity.

### Hills Wins Title.

J. H. Hills, playing a steady back court driving game, won the Suburban League single title, by defeating Tom Mangin in two well-played sets, 9-7, 9-7, on the Holmead Club courts yesterday morning.

### Enjoyed Long Streak.

Frank Snyder of the Giants had hit safely his last nine games when Bill Duffy on the old Boston Club, in his period of hitting, poked a homer in 25 trials for a batting figure of .433.

### Ends Hitting Streak.

Al Nixon of the Braves, after hitting safely in his last nine games, quit September 28 to Walter Ruesther. Al, during his period of hitting, poked a homer in 25 trials for a batting figure of .343.

### Hornsby Is Stopped.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals quit September 26, to the Giants after scoring six runs in as many games.

### McCarthy Is Ill.

Tom McCarthy, in his day a leading outfielder when teamed with Hughie Duffy on the old Boston Club, is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home in Boston.

## G. W. U. SEEKS VIRGINIA IN MEETING HERE NEXT SEASON

By BRYAN MORSE.

The University of Virginia football team may come to Washington in 1922 to meet George Washington, if arrangements can be completed for a gridiron contest here next fall. While nothing definite was settled in regard to a meeting between the eleven representing George Washington and Virginia, it was intimated that everything possible would be done by the Virginia authorities to bring about, not only a succession of engagements between the institutions in football, but in other sports. Virginia is mixed up in two-year engagements and in home contests with the exception of early games next year. Maryland also is said to be angling for the Charlottesville men.

The Virginia men expressed a willingness to come to Washington if proper arrangements can be made. The matter will probably be taken up just after the present football season by the George Washington University board of managers.

Last year George Washington and Virginia met in basketball and in football this fall. It is probable that the basketball teams will meet again this season.

### Teams Come Fast.

Virginia's football team, with a wealth of material, is coming fast. Against the stubborn defense of the Hatchettes the Virginians did not show as well as they did against Davidson the week before, although the score was the same.

The Hatchettes made a creditable showing, considering it was their first game and the second scrimmage of the year against a team.

Two of the Hatchette players who went through the game had been out but three days. The team, as a whole, showed surprising good defense on running plays and on forward passes, although weakness in the center of the line was apparent and an advantage of by Virginia for consistent yardage.

As a measure of the defensive strength of the Hatchettes, it may be recalled that the team last year Virginia on its team ends three times within the 20-yard line and twice on the brink of the goal line.

### Newby Is Praised.

Lieut. John Wheelchel, who is assisting in coaching at the Navy, is loud in praise of Dick Newby, former Central High School halfback, who played Saturday for Princeton against Swarthmore.

"Newby is big and fast and will make a name for himself," said the former Navy and Western High School quarterback. "He is a strong runner and shakes off tacklers in fine style. Newby fits into Princeton machine admirably and is an ideal Princeton halfback."

"Lourie, as usual, is a wonderful football player. Pret Willis, a former Western High boy, is playing tackle for Swarthmore and put up a fine game Saturday," said Wheelchel.

This is the third year that Wheelchel has been selected to assist at the Navy in coaching.

### Rutgers Was Rough.

"Tater" Clark will probably be out of the game Saturday when Maryland University goes to Syracuse. Clark sustained a sprained knee in the game with Rutgers which, according to the account of several Maryland players, was rough.

Rutgers players were unusually rough and presented a stiff front throughout the contest. When they found they were unable to gain through the Maryland line they are said to have started a hammer-and-tongue attack, which resulted in Zeke Bailey taking the count from a flying fist liberally aimed on the jaw.

Syracuse, according to the dope from the Salt City, is laying for the Marylanders, who got away with a 10-to-7 score last year in the big surprise of the football world. Incidentally, it is reported that Maryland is too strong an eleven for Foster Sanford's team in the early season.

### Hart Is Hurt.

Willard Hart, George Washington tackle, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and will be out of the game with West Virginia, which will be played at Union League Park, Fifteenth and H streets, on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Quigley, of the Hatchettes, who is one of the wiser men with the eleven this fall, will probably start Al Connolly in Hart's place. At Virginia Saturday Connolly went in during the last quarter in Hart's place and despite an injured back, played a whirlwind game. Connolly made six straight tackles in the first six plays after he entered the game.

Catholic University players were somewhat surprised in their Richmond, engagement Saturday. Phil Robbs' men were expecting to win over Richmond, but were stopped by a 14-to-0 score. The Brooklanders will go up against Fordham on Saturday and can look for a fine lacing unless they speed up.

### FRANK DAVIS, OF BROWNS, IS IRON MAN FOR DAY

Frank Davis, of the Browns, turned in an "iron man" stunt by hurling in a complete game against the Sox. On September 24 Davis, after losing the first tilt by a count of 2 to 1, blanked the Red Hose in the nightcap.

### "Shano" Dissatisfied.

"Shano" Collins is dissatisfied with his Red Sox luck and will not be with them next season. Under the new South-paw, for pitching leadership in the Pacific Coast league this season.

### O'Doul is at Top.

"Lefty" O'Doul, a failure under Miller Huggins in New York, is tied with Harry Krause, the veteran South-paw, for pitching leadership in the Pacific Coast league this season.

### LAUREL RACES

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## Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.

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By SKILLET FINN.  
(Alias Kirk Miller.)

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Teams will duel with anything they can get their claws on, including safety razors, bean shooters, custard pies and burned biscuits.

Itot promises to outpace anything since '49 when gold was invented in California.

Disjointed town of Gotham ain't any too sane as it is, without inheriting additional pandemonium left over from the Dempsey-Carpenter scuffle.

Capacity of Polo Grounds is 34,000—a real crowd. That means at least 40,000 can witness the casualties standing up and 50,000 observe the obsequies kneeling in a crap-shooting posture.

Extra knot-holes will be drilled in the P. G. fence for the benefit of those who can't afford orthodox entrance. One hole for one-eyed yaps and two for guys what can take care of 'emselves in a fight.

Amphitheater of unemployed will yodel 'emselves sensible at night clinic of the contesting clans. Coogans Bluffs are due to reverberate with merry agony from largest mob of maniacs outside of Mattewan. Policemen for Yankee forest that they are policemen; if possible.

Harry Stevens, the hot-dog numismatist, has imported a special breed of wienersurst. They'll be worse than usual.

If Yankees beat Jints, the Jint followers will drink in and pour the day-light savings out of Yankee fans just to get even. Should series end abruptly in behalf of Jints, it will be just as sure to end disastrously for Yankee fans who have temerity to cheer out loud.

Two ends of a collision never met with so much mildness as the Jint faction will clash up against the Yank filberts. Old Broadway runs a zigzag path from the Battery to the Bronx but this autumn only the street car tracks will separate the Yankee sheep from the McGraw goats.

Surface car loaded with Huggins' addicts won't have chance against cobblestones hurled from sidewalk by infuriated students of glistish baseball tactics.

Still, snappers from every form of humanity will walk, ride, crawl or gyrate to get crushed in that seething mass of world series tangletfoot which is due to pop loose on Wednesday, next.

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